THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

National Republican Nominations: BENJAMIN HARRISON. Of Indiana, For Vice-President, LEVI P. MORTON, Of New York. For Member of the House of Representatives HERMAN LEHLBACH, Of Newark.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

The Two Tariffs.

Two tariffs are now before the people; that, known as the Mills Bill, originating in the House, a Demoof the Republican Senate. In one thing only do they agree-in providof the revenue. Their lines of disa Republican measure provides for a reduction of one-half in the tariff upon sugar, a necessary article of daily contobacco and spirits used in the arts, with a moderate scaling down of duties upon manufactured goods. The rials, including wool, lumber, salt, agricultural products, and other ma terials, a small reduction in the duty upon sugar, and a large reduction in the duties upon manufactured products. Home industries are amply protected in the Senate bill, while in the Mills Bill they are exposed to the merciless competition of foreign man | Congress two years ago. At this point ufacturers. The former is conceived the speaker was compelled to halt in his with a patriotic purpose to advance address, owing to the entrance of several home interests, encourage the develment of home industries, and secure good wages to workingmen: the latter aims only to procure cheap goods, cheap wages and cheap men. As General Harrison has well said in his letter of acceptance, "It is not a contest of schedules, but between wideapart principles." Each party has which a large number of people in Bloomacted from conviction. The difference is irreconcilable. The appeal is to the people. Temperance may enter into state issues, but there is one

foreign countries ? It is an old question. For almost had presented for their consideration a a hundred years it has entered again petition signed by two thousand hatters and again in national campaigns. Sometimes the adherents of protection have gained the mastery; sometimes the followers of free trade have colleague, Mr. Phelps. Mr. Lehlbach succeeded in putting their theories contrasted the treatment of New Jersey into practice. The results have been uniform-protection has invariably growing wealth, increased prosperity of the workingman, and vast improveof the people. Free trade has brought only disaster, panics, destruction of industries, low wages, and popular Industry

Twenty-seven years of protection has resulted in a prosperity to this Republic unprecedented in the annals of civilization. From a people of 3,000,000, we have increased to 60,-000,000; while wealth has accuma lated from sixteen thousand millions to sixty thousand millions of dollars. from \$253,000,000 in 1860 to \$2,957,-000,000 in 1880. Nor is this all: wages have increased, food has cheapened, clothes are better and at lower during the afternoon. He also compliprices, the blessings of education have extended, new avenues have opened by which the poor can gain a livelihood, and secure homes, property, and religious privileges for their children. Change the picture, blot out the factories, close the mines, turn back the toiling millions to the West and South, and you have upon a large scale the misery of Ireland, the hopeskilled artisan, mechanic, or scholar. Is the picture too dark! Then consider the situation of workingmen compelled to accept the low wages of their Continental brothers, with its accompaniments of scant food, few comforts, and little or no chance of a home. Trust not the Southern politician

to provide good wages for Northern workingmen. They, who for genera tions robbed the negroes of all the results of their toil, will not hesitate to deprive the white freeman of a part of his earnings, if thereby they may gain a gain a temporary advan-

The ballot is the freeman's defence. He who throws away his shield in the thick of the fight will receive neither pity nor mercy when his enemy stands triumphant above his pros-

-The October simultaneous services of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held during the coming week. These ser- ter. vices are devoted exclusively to the Missionary cause, The Methodist Churches of Bloomfield, Watsessing, and Montclair, will unite in their observance on Tuesday afternoon. The members of the coagregation will meet in the Montclair Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon and evening, at Bloomfield on Wednesday and Missionary from India will be present at with southern doctrines and opinions was organizations and the general public are the meetings.

REPUBLICAN, MASS MEETING. Speeches by Herman Lehlbach and Wm. Walter Phelps.

That the Republican party and its principles have lost none of their interest and attraction to the large body of its adherents in Bloomfield was amply proved on Wednesday night. Congressman Lehlbach hit the nail on the head when he said Bloomfield could always be depended on for a good Republican majority. The audience before him fully justified the statement. Congressman Wm. Walter expressed himself as highly pleased with the respect shown him. He said he had rever spoken to a more attentive and orderly assembly. The Republicans feel highly gratified over the success of the

cratic measure; and the bill lately for the opening of the meeting. When presented by the Finance Committee Mr. Thomas Mc Gowan, accompanied by for the sake of argument that the tariff is guished guest of the evening, Wm. Walter Phelps, stepped on the platform, the ing for a large permanent reduction Hall was crowded. The visitors were this the amount of duty paid on articles greement are distinctly marked. The seats on the platform were many representative citizen a of Bloomfield and other places, among them George W. Cook, Wm. Colfax, Chas. M. Davis, Amzi Dodd, Thomas Oakes, James C. Beach, Henry sumption in every family; a reduction P. Dodd, John Lawrence, N. H. Dodd, in the internal revenue collected upon G. T. Moore Dr. H. E. Richards, Chas. H. Halfpenny, Nathanael Baldwin, Stanford Farrand, Henry Lawrence, William Cadmus, George Zabriskie, J. H. Hardeastle, Jacob Post, Edward Jackson; Pe- purchased cheaper now than they could Mills Bill provides for free raw mate- ter VanRiper, Belleville; J. W. VanGieson, Montelair; Dr. Dill and Rush Burgess of

In a few well chosen remarks Mr. Me-Gowan introduced the speakers of the evening, Messrs. Lehlbach and Phelps Mr. Lehlbach expressed pleasure in being able to speak' to a Bloomfield audience. He felt under obligations to Bloomfield for it was the Republican majority given by this town that insured him his seat in uniformed clubs. Resuming, he said did not propose to take up much time, as they had with them one of New Jersey s most distinguished sons, who had for years advocated and defended her interests in Congress. This allusion to Mr. Phelps was greeted with applause. Mr Lehlbach spoke of New Jersey's especial interest in this campaign and referred particularly to the hatting industry, in field, Orange and Newark, were directly interested. He spoke of the insolent treatment the interests of the hatters had received at the hands of the framers of the Mills Bill. He had gone personally to commanding national issue-shall the them and was refused an audience; he had warned them of the danger of disrefariff be so laid as to protect home ingarding the interests of the people of dustries or to secure free trade with New Jersey and especially of Essex County and they refused to listen to him; he and they had refused to consider it. In all his efforts to secure fair treatment of the interests of his constituents he had been ably supported by his distinguished interests by a Democratic Ways and

Means Committee with that of the Republican Senate Committee, who, when been followed by reviving industries, the case was presented to them, at once proposed the increase of duty on manufactured hats from thirty to fifty per cent. ment in the intelligence and morality Mr. Lehlbach urged the voters of Bloomfield to stand by the Republican party, to vote for its candidates and support it in its principle of Protection to American At the conclusion of Mr. Lehlbach's address, the Glee Club rendered a song, after which Mr. Phelps arose, amid a tumult of applause lasting several seconds. He opened with an allusion to his twenty years political work in his own Congressional district, humorously picturing himself as a colporteur and missionary amid, the Democratic heathen in Bergen county. No missionary had ever labored harder among his people than he Deposits in savings banks have grown had in his efforts to convert the Democrats from their hide-bound democracy. Mr. Phelps complimented the people of Bloomfield on the beauty of their viflage.

a brief sight of which he had enjoyed mented the voters of the First Assembly district in possessing in the person of Mr. McGowan such an excellent representative. He referred to Mr. McGowan's re-election as assured. Mr. Phelps related the circumstances of his visit to Bloomfield, which he said was owing to Mr. McGowan having secured a promise from him during the session of the State people here. The speaker briefly alluded to past campaigns and the method of people, sounding the praises of his party and resurrecting its glories of the past. Then the burden of the orator's speech party had done, with an empty treasury and no credit, unable to borrow a dollar of money at 21 per cent? These were the speeches of the past. "Judge Dodd," said the speaker bowing to that gentleparty's past record and it has passed into distory." The south had attacked the

in the Union's defence and had triumphed. The south by means of southern influence again dominant in the Democratic party, had attacked the protective system by which American industries were fostered and American laborers secured from competition with the underpaid pauper labor of Europe. This was the question of the hour and the only question with which the Republican party now have to deal. Mr. Phelps proposed before discussing the question of the tariff, to say a few words regarding the men representing the two parties. He referred to an implied understanding between partisan

ment, as their candidate stood before the people without a blemish on his charac-During the progress of the Civil War. the greatest ever fought said the speaker, it would be hard to find a man or even a boy who did not take an interest of some kind in the events then transpiring. There is, however, nothing on record to show that Grover Cleveland took any show that Grover Cleveland took any in-terest in the welfare of his country. Is he a model of patriotism for your sons to follow? The speaker contrasted Mr. The singing will be conducted by mem- 764 and 766 Broad St. Watsessing on Friday. J. H. Robinson a The harmony of the President's mind

orators and newspapers by which they were to refrain from from personal abuse.

In the opinion of many of the western

had gained little or nothing by this agree-

Republican speakers the Republican party

Southern Confederacy, he said, contained these two declarations: no person shall be eligible to a second term to the presidency and no duties on imports shall be collected with a view to protecting any branch of industry. Mr. Cleveland had declared himself in sympathy with the first of these declarations. Was he a mod-

One of the promises of Cleveland's election was Civil Service Reform. The New York Tribune's exposure of the unquestionably bad appointments made by the President was referred to. To-day, said the speaker, about the only man who rehis office is Postmaster Pierson of New York city, and he remains because he is a Mugwump. General Andrew Phelps, in conversing on the gathering, Jackson never dared to go as far as Grover Cleveland has in this matter. Franklin Pierce never equalled it. The Secreary of War, under the present administration, issued an order by which women and children were removed from ren.unerative positions under the government

er said that the position of the Democratic People began to gather in Library Hall party on the question was that the tariff nearly an hour before the time announced was a tax and that the consumers paid the increased cost of protected goods in Congressman Rehlbach and the distin- a tax said Mr. Phelps: The government tioned among sixty million people this greted with great applause. Occupying that are absolutely classed as luxuries and which do not enter into ordinary sixty millions coflected on sugar, which is not, properly speaking, a part of the protective system, and you reduce this so 756 BROAD ST., called tax to \$1.50 per capita. Allowing that it is a tax, was it too much to pay for

> There is no truth in the statement that the consumer pays the tariff duty, said the speaker, and he proceeded to demolish the assertion by demonstrating that many articles of consumption could be before the tariff was put on. Speaking of the Prohibitionists he said the Republican party had gone as far on that line as wise legislation could go. It

ity of the people.

was impossible to enact or enforce a law

that conflicted with the views of a major-

Y. M. C. A. Convention. The Second Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Second District of New Jersey, will be held in Bloomfield, Oct. 13-15, 1888. The Associations represented will be Newark, The Orchestra will be essentially the same as Orange, Bloomfield, Summit, Morristown, last season and the soloists the best that can be of the counties of Morris and Essex. The following program has been ar-

Saturday evening, Oct. 13th, at Westninster Presbyterian Church. 7.30, Serrice of Song; 7.50, Welcome Exercises; 3.10, Address by Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D. Pastor First Baptist Church, Newark. Sunday, Oct. 14th, 9.00 A. M., Consecraion Meeting at Y. M. C. A. rooms, led by F. B. Hoagland, Newark; 4.00 P. M., Gos pel Meeting for men only, at Spragg's Pavilion, led by Arthur Lucas, General 'How Women can help in this Work for Young Men," in charge of Mrs. J. H

Secretary, Jersey City; 400 P. M Woman's Meeting at First Baptist Church, Knowles and Mrs. R. B. Elder, Newark: 4.00 P. M., Boys' Meeting at Y. M. C. A. rooms, led by Sumner T. Dudley, Genera Secretary, Orange; 7.30 P. M., Platform Meetings in all the churches, viz: First Baptist, Glen Ridge Congregational Christ Protestant Episcopal, Park M. E. Watsessing M. E., First Presbyterian, German Presbyterian, (in German) am Westminster Presbyterian. Monday, Oct. 15th, day sessions at

Park M. E. Chapel. 9.30 A. M., Devotional Exercises, led by J. A. Richards, Montelair; 10.00 A. M., Bible Study, (a) For Personal Growth, S. L. Harter, General Secretary, Bloomfield; (b) Workers' Training Class, Arthur Lucas, General Secretary, Jersey City; 10.45 A. M., Settled Principles in Young Men's Christian Association Work, R. R. McBurney, General Secretary, New York City; 11.20 A. M., 'District Work," Sumner F. Dudley, General Secretary, Orange; 2.00 P. M. Junior Department, "How we help the Boys-Physically, Socally and Spiritually," presented by three boys, one from Newark. one from Orange, and the Social side by Irving Meeker, Glen Ridge; 3.00 P. M. "Meetings for men only-How made most efficient," Ogden H. Bowers, Orange; 3.45 P. M , "Association Finance," H. A. Cozzens, General Secretary, Newark; 4.30 P. M., Relation of the Board of Directors and Members to the General Secretary, Walter Hughson, Orange.

Monday evening Sessions, at the First Presbyterian Church. 7.30 P. M. Service of Song, led by F. B. Hoagland, Newark. 8.00 P. M., short address on "Association Buildings," by men who have aided in erecting them; 8.30 P. M. "Stereopticon views of Association Buildings;" 9.15 P. Montgomery Ave., Opposite Spruce St. M., Farewell Meeting, led by State Secre-

East Orange Township Committee At the meeting of the East Orange Legislature, to come and speak to the Township Committee, Monday evening, a rather startling discovery was made. In conducting them. He related how the its report the Sewers and Drainage Com-Republican orator went out among the mittee stated that the extension of the sewer line down Park avenue would be finished by Saturday evening. As it had was-Who freed the slaves? Who saved | been decided at a previous meeting that the Union? Who saved the credit of the no further additions to sewerage system country, finding it, as the Republican should be made for the present, and as this particular piece of work had been under 12 percent, and leaving it with a voted down, Col. Howard asked why the surplus and able to borrow any amount work had been done. Mr. Coyne explained that \$500 had been advanced by the owners of adjoining property to pay man, "has heard thousands of them. The for the work, and that the Sewerage and people knew them by heart That is the Drainage Committee had considered themselves justified in going on without Union. The Republican party had arisen the consent of the full committee. Col. Howard characterized this mode of procedure as decidedly wrong and discourteous. The reply was then made that all the enlargements of the sewerage system. had been entered upon in the same way. Col. Howard then said that it must be distinctly understood that no more work should be begun under such circumstances, or he would introduce a resolution checking the Sewerage and Drainage

Special W. C. T. U. Service. On Sunday, Oct 14th, at 4 o'clock, a Gospel Temperance meeting will be held in the Third Battalion Armory on William street, opposite Centre street, Orange. This meeting is held in compliance with the World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance Unions, that the day shall be set apart as a day of prayer and service in the temperance cause. The Rev. Dr. H. M. Stores, Rev. Dr. James T. Dickenson, Rev. Dr. J. E. Rankin and Mrs. Hammer will address the meeting. bers of several choirs. All temperance illustrated. The Constitution of the cordially invited to attend.

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Newark, N. J., September 18, 1888.

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